

than fifteen-gallon packages of brandy! A stor-
ing of a poor sick fellow who was directed by
the physician to drink a quart of herb tea if he
did not get well. "A quart," exclaimed the
patient, "then I must die, for I hold only a pint."
"Cherry Constitution," Judge Strong has gauged
it, and finds that it holds only five gallons, and that
a legislative prescription of fifteen gallons is
fatal to it!

Upon such people reasoning has the Judiciary
set itself against another great department of
Government, and is attempting to brand it with a
wanton disregard of Constitutional restraints and
a wicked exertion of despotic power. We are glad
to learn that an appeal will be taken in this case
to the Court of Appeals. We may hope that in
that Court, whatever conclusions it may finally
adopt, the opinions of the Judges may display a
scope of learning and a grasp of thought that will
not make us blush for our highest seats of justice.

MAINE.

The Annual Election in Maine takes place on
Monday next, and extraordinary exertions have
been made by the partisans of Slavery and Rum to
secure an unwelcome triumph. To this end a Whig
candidate for Governor is supported, without a
thought of his success, but in the fond hope that
enough Whig votes may be drawn off by this de-
vice to beat the Republican ticket and hand over
the State to the Nebraska Democracy. We do
not believe this game can win, but it is better
not to be too sanguine until the votes are polled
and counted. Judge Wells, the candidate of the
Sham Democracy, was a Federalist of old, then an
ardent Whig; but he is wealthy and inveterately
hostile to reform, so that he has passed as a very
respectable Democrat since 1841. For his election,
the liquor interest of Boston and Portland,
which have suffered severely from the operation of
the Maine Law, will pour out their money like wa-
ter, and every voter whom the abused name of De-
mocracy or the perverse appetite for Liquor can
sway will be drummed up and carried to the polls.
Should any more than Ten Thousand votes be thrown
away on Isaac Reed, the nominal Whig candidate,
we fear a choice of Governor by the People will
be defeated; we do not fear that any other than
Anson P. Morrill will be elected.

We have already noted the coalition ticket—
two Whigs and two Democrats—for Senators in
Lincoln County. Similar tickets have since
been formed in Kennebec and other Counties.
In essence and purpose, what is left of the old
Democratic and Whig parties of Maine form
but one party; but the two will carry some
thousands more of votes against the Republi-
cans than could be obtained for either one of
them. The struggle is an arduous one, but we
have high hopes of an auspicious result. We
cannot reasonably look, however, for so com-
plete a victory as was won by the Republicans
over the disordered ranks of the adverse host
last year. We await the result with hopeful
anxiety.

CENTRAL PARK.—Rumors have been current
for some days that interested parties have given
profuse promises of "material aid" to elect
members to the next Assembly who will be
pledged to vote for the reduction of the dimen-
sions of Central Park. If this object is attained,
then a bill will be introduced for another Park
on the east side of the island. Those who are
in favor of continuing Central Park in its mag-
nificent proportions must be on the alert and
guard against "man-traps and spring-guns."

The Know-Nothings of Vermont have adopted
a policy which we recommend to their brethren
of this and other States. Instead of presenting
candidates of their own, they adopted those of
the Republicans—or at least claim since Elec-
tion to have done so—and now telegraph all
over the country that they have carried all
before them. They may carry this and nearly
every other Free State by pursuing the same
course. Why is not this better than to go in
for office and get beaten, as they are sure to do
when running alone?

The *Scientific American* devotes another article to
the subject of locomotion, without appearing to ex-
haust it or the resources of science. It is gratifying
to see that it now admits the existence of the law that
atmospheric resistance, whatever it may be, increases
in the duplicate ratio of the velocity of a moving
body. That may now be considered settled. The
only portion of its remarks which seems to call for any
comments from us is the following:

"This Treatise has as some questions respecting fluid
resistance, the method of sending packages through a vacuum tube.
It will contain very wrong theoretical ideas respecting it. It
states, 'where you have got rid of atmospheric resistance, it is
obvious that any constant force which is more than able to
move a load, will, on a level, cause it to move with an accel-
erated velocity, like that of a falling body.' This cannot be
correct, because, as the accelerated velocity of falling bodies
is caused by the attraction of gravitation, the force of which
increases in the duplicate ratio of the distance, it is obvious
that a railroad train upon a level, or a parcel in a tube, with
the atmospheric resistance removed, could not be moved by a
constant force to acquire an accelerated velocity, because they
would have to overcome constant and variable resistance at
every point along their whole course. The expression of this
error, 'any constant force which is more than able to move
a load,' is very obscure. We present a no argument against
Mr. Richardson's plan of sending packages and parcels through
vacuum tubes, we would really like to see it tried."

Here is perhaps a new law for the attraction of gravitation,
but what it is we do not understand, not being
able to get any distinct idea from the statement that
the force "increases according to the square as two
bodies approach one another." The law that gave
immortality to the name of Newton teaches, for one
thing, that the force of gravitation between two bodies
is inversely as the square of the distance between their
centers of gravity. But as the distance between the
center of gravity of the earth and its surface is so
great that a few hundred feet more or less makes no
appreciable difference in it, or its square, hence, accord-
ing to Newton's statement of the law, bodies falling
short distances above the surface are actuated by a
constant force, and do, in fact, as they ought to do
on this supposition, move in a curve with a uniformly ac-
celerated velocity, which is always as the square of
the time from the beginning of the fall, or does not dif-
fer sensibly from it. That a body would fall with a
more rapidly accelerated velocity if permitted to fall
as far as from the moon to the earth's center of gravity
we do not deny. We were talking of a body falling
freely in short distances near the surface, and it will
be known that at the end of its second second of fall
it will be moving four times, at the end of the third nine
times, at the end of the fourth sixteen times as fast
as at the end of the first second, however fast or slow that
may be. Now if a body is impelled by very constant
force, such as gravity according to the Newtonian
law may be considered, for very short distances above
the surface of the earth, and it is resisted only by a
constant force as that of friction, it must be moved by
the impelling force, provided it be greater than the
resistance. We will suppose the impelling force to be
equal that of gravity at the surface of the earth, and
the whole resistance to be only three-fourths as great,
then the body will move during the first second one-
fourth as far as it would fall freely in the same time, but
in the next second its velocity would be quadrupled,
and so on. If it would not move thus, with the *Scientific
American* be good enough to tell us how it moves?

"We mean that it should be in a condition to
resist resistance, but friction, and perhaps we should
have added straight, to avoid all possibility of con-
fusion and confusion. Thus being avoided, we

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ding to *The Scientific American's* own quoted author-
ity, there would be no resistance except the constant
one of friction.

If *The Scientific American* cannot obtain New-
ton's "theoretical ideas" as well as ours, Mr. Rich-
ardson has only to make his tube smooth, level and
straight enough to avoid confusion and its effect
on the pressure of the air to restore the equilibrium
disturbed by a pump, if it is only sufficient to start
the load with a velocity of one inch per second at the
end of the first second, it will be driving it at the rate
of hundreds of miles an hour at the end of the fifth
minute. For if the force were absolutely constant and
the other conditions completely complied with, the
uniformly accelerated velocity of one inch per second
for the first second would give over 5,000 miles an
hour for the velocity at the end of the fifth minute.
Experiments in accordance with this theory have demon-
strated that there is practically no limit to the velocity,
short of the power of the applied pumps to displace
the atmospheric contents of a tube when the air is
free to enter it, and it is manifest that exhaustive
force may be easily applied sufficient to displace the
contents of a tube extending from New-York to Bos-
ton, in a very few minutes. We are happy to see
that *The Scientific American* has no arguments what-
ever to urge against the probable success of Mr. Rich-
ardson's plan, and has only aired its science for the
purpose of pitching into our assumption that atmos-
pheric resistance is an obstacle to equal success on
railroads.

THE LATEST NEWS.

RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
In reply to the Norfolk Committee the President,
after consultation with his Cabinet, has caused an
order to be issued to the Commandant of the Gosport
Navy Yard giving him discretion to close the Yard
and advance a month's pay to all the employees who
may wish to leave. An order has also been issued to
the Commandant of other yards to employ such refer-
ence as may be desired.

The President decided that he could not grant the
request to give up Fort Monroe as a refuge for the
citizens of Norfolk and Portsmouth on account of the
time required to remove the troops and other residen-
ces from the post, and on account of there being no suit-
able place for their reception.

The Cabinet by the President paid the Committee
\$355 as a contribution for the relief of the sufferers.

Senor E. Yofan, minister from Guatemala and
Salvador, was officially received by the President yester-
day.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE REPUBLICAN CON- VENTION.

PITTSBURGH, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
The Pennsylvania Republican Mass State Con-
vention assembled here this morning. About 9,000 per-
sons were in attendance from different parts of the
State. After preliminary organization a Committee
was appointed, who reported Judge Jessup of Susquehanna
for President, with the usual number of
Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. The Convention was
addressed by several prominent speakers. The Com-
mittee on Resolutions reported a series of resolutions
on the subject of Slavery—declaring the Slavery question
overshadows all others—that Freedom is national, and
Missouri sectional—and condemning the repeal of the
Missouri Compromise. The resolutions were passed by
acclamation. No side issues arose.

During the afternoon the Convention was addressed
by Messrs. Bingham and Campbell, Members of Con-
gress from Ohio, and by other prominent men.

In the evening the Convention nominated Passmore
Williamson for Commissioner of Public Works, amid
great enthusiasm.

Joshua B. Giddings is now addressing the Con-
vention, which will probably adjourn to-night.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

WORCESTER, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention
assembled here to-day. Between five and six hundred
delegates were present. Dr. Loring, Esq. of Salem,
was chosen President. After some preliminary busi-
ness and considerable confusion, a ballot for a candi-
date for Governor was taken, with the following
result: Whole number of votes, 312; Whiting
312; B. J. Loring of Springfield, 133; H. H. Childs of Pitts-
field, 40; scattering, 7.

Caleb Stetson of Braintree was nominated by acclamation
for Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Beach was nominated for Governor by the late
Anti-Maine Law of Labor Convention.

The following were chosen Delegates to the National
Convention at Cincinnati in May next: Charles G.
Greene of Boston, Benj. F. Butler of Lowell, Whiting
Grawford of Greenfield, and Nathaniel J. Lord of Salem.

The resolutions adopted fully indorse the National
Administration—denounce Know-Nothings with much
emphasis—compliment Henry A. Wise for the bold
stand he took against the "Secret party" in Virginia—
unequivocally condemn the Maine Law in Massachusetts,
and call on all Democrats and liberal men to vote
for the Democratic nominees.

On the adoption of the resolutions the following
State ticket was nominated by acclamation:

For Secretary of State, Jonathan E. Field of Stock-
bridge; Treasurer, Solomon Buttrick of Concord;
Auditor, Oliver Stevens of Boston; Attorney-General,
Nathaniel J. Lord of Salem.

Mr. Lord declined the honor tendered, and in con-
sequence the State Central Committee were empow-
ered to fill all vacancies.

VERMONT ELECTION.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
Returns from about 10 towns indicate the reelection
of Governor Royce by ten to fifteen thousand majority.
The House of Representatives will be Republicans and
Americans by ten to one.

In Washington County a strong effort was made by
a union of Old-Line Democrats and straight-out Whigs
to defeat the Republican ticket, but the latter is suc-
cessful by at least 80 majority and has carried every-
thing in the county.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT HONOLULU.

HONOLULU, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
The Democracy of Wayne County, at a meeting
held in this place last night, passed resolutions declar-
ing that Franklin Pierce had proved false to his
pledges, and censuring the Administration in terms of
strong disapprobation.

Gov. Reader was fully indorsed, and the Adminis-
tration censured for his removal.

CONVENTION OF COLORED PERSONS.

TROY, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
The State Convention of colored men to-day adopted
a platform, in which it was resolved to give the ear of
our Legislature and of our fellow-citizens generally no
peace until they shall wipe from the statute book the
anti-republican property qualification. A Suffrage As-
sociation for the State was organized. The Convention
appears to be decidedly Native in its proclivities.

FATAL AFFRAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1855.
During the afternoon, Robert Dorman, a delegate
in this city to the Convention, was attacked in the neigh-
borhood by a party of men headed by Christian Rauch.
Dorman was chased by them and pelted with stones,
when he turned and gave warning that he would pro-
tect himself, and being still pursued, shot Rauch dead
with his repeater. The affair grew out of an old
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